

## BILLIARDS AT HOME

LIARD TABLES enumerated in this column can be used as DINING TABLES, and are consequently a GREAT CONVENIENCE. They are MADE THROUGHOUT THE BEST MATERIALS, the STURDIEST AND MOST AMOUNT OF CARE IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BILLIARD TABLES which do not serve the DUAL purpose. Not only are the BILLIARD TABLES and ACCESSORIES STOCKED IN THE NEW PALACE EMPORIUM THOROUGHLY LIABLE, BUT ECONOMY IS ASSURED BY

**ANTHONY HODDERNS'**  
**FAMOUS LOW PRICES.**

**BILLIARD TABLES.**  
Oiled, four tin legs, Fumed, Quartered Maple, Oak, four tin legs, the bed, stowed with leather making a billiard table, and a billiard table.

ered with Billiard Cloth, Indiarubber Cushions, Br		
mounted Pockets; complete with Three Balls, B		
Cum, Marking Board, Chalk, Rules, etc.,—		
Size.		Price.
6ft 4in x 3ft 4in .....	£19 0	0
6ft 4in x 3ft 10in .....	£23 0	0
6ft 4in x 4ft 4in, six 4in legs .....	£20 0	0
<b>COMBINED BILLIARD AND DINING TABLES.</b>		
With self-automatic lift and adjusters:—		
Size, 6ft 4in x 3ft 4in .....	£24	
Size, 7ft 4in x 3ft 4in .....	£24	
Size, 8ft 4in x 4ft 4in, with 4 4in legs .....	£32	
Billiard Tables, as above, but without leaver		

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STRAIGHT	BILLIARD CUER.	
CHALK PINS	STRAIGHT EDGE AND HALF CHALK	12 1/2
PLAIN ASH CUES, full size		
4 POINT, fancy lathe, full size		12 1/2
4 POINT, ebony lathe, full size		12 1/2
4 POINT, ebony lathe, full size		12 1/2
PEARL CUES, hand made		12 1/2
45 1/2 in ASH CUES		12 1/2
45 1/2 in TWO-POINT CUES		12 1/2
45 1/2 in TWO-POINT CUES		12 1/2
CASES		
STANDS FOR 16 CUES		12 1/2
STANDS FOR 9 CUES		12 1/2
POCKETS	BILLIARD SUNDRIES	12 1/2
BRUSHES		12 1/2
POOL MARBLE BASKETS		12 1/2
POOL MARBLE BASKETS		12 1/2
POOL PINS		12 1/2
CHALK CUPS		12 1/2

CHE TYPE		2/6
SILK SPOTS		5d
CHE CLIPS		6d
BILLARD TABLES		8/6
CRIBST HEAD, brass 3", nickel 6/ each.		
PUPPER BIRD HESLE		7/6
RUST STICKS		2/3

**BAGATELLE BOARDS.**  
 Complete with Bel cro, o Balls, 2 Case, and  
 BR..... £3/10 7/1      2s.  
 GR..... £3/10      2s.

**BOBS TABLES.**  
 6ft x 3ft., covered in cloth, with rubber cushions,  
 One ..... £12/6      12s.  
 Composition Bird, Hill, Providence, 2 sets ..... £20

**ANTHONY HORDEEN AND SONS, L.**  
 ONLY CALCUTTA HILL PROVIDENCE,  
 NEW PATAIC EMBROIDERY  
**BRICKFIELD-HILL, SYDNEY.**

**WANTED TO PURCHASE.**

**FURNITURE. FURNITURE. FURNITURE.**

In Large or Small Lots.

WE ARE THE LARGEST BUYERS OF  
FURNITURE IN THE STATE  
FOR SPOT CASH.

WE WILL PURCHASE A SINGLE ARTICLE  
OR A COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD.

Also PIANOS, STOVES, MANGLES,  
AND  
HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE  
OF EVERY  
KIND.

BOUGHT, SOLD, OR EXCHANGED.

**SYMONDS' FURNISHING CO., LTD.** (Only Address)  
714 FIFTH STREET, near Bathurst-street,  
Telephone: Office 4831. near Gas Co.

TELEPHONE	CLOTHING	BUY
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Mr. and Mrs. WOOLFE, of 312, 314, and 316 Bathurst-street, respectively, in the City of Sydney and Glebe, are the oldest and most reliable WARDROBE

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WOLFE SCHNAPPE - A splendid domestic  
Piano. Recitals daily. Failing's, 338 George























## INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATION

Sir Oliver Lodge, Principal of the University of Birmingham, in an article in a recent number of the London "Daily Chronicle" says:—"It is becoming clear that one necessary condition to satisfactory industrial progress is better and more humane relations between employer and employed. Some firms have recognised this already; they have realised that men are of more importance than machines; that industrial output alone is not a sufficient object in life, and that the welfare of the workers is really a paramount consideration."

Industrial authority because of the large number of women who have been employed; and the scheme is getting into operation for special attention to the needs of women workers attached to the factory, with the object of improving conditions where they are unsatisfactory, and making peaceful representations to the head office of the firm where things might readily be improved.

standing between all three is changed in any stage of co-operation, the enterprise is bound to be a loser and to diminish the liability of strikes and lock-outs. Training is necessary for the supervising work, and it has to be performed with tact; but if properly done it is a comparatively very much the right direction, and a considerable saving of time and money is effected. It is not too much to think that it is the best and the only way to save the time and money of the enterprise.

"Money-making alone, at the expense of the bodies and souls of human beings, is not a noble service. Money-making alone, at the expense of the bodies and souls of human beings, is not a noble service."

the procedure is inevitable is disrespectful to a  
honourable profession. Fees are paid as  
profits made in every profession, but the  
punitive reward does not stand first;  
comes in as an extra. The consciousness of  
work well done is what conduces to the  
recognition of honour and dignity associated  
with any trade or profession. Private profits  
gained without any humane consideration

appropriate to the Allies. And if, by actual experience, improved relations with worthy people—more consideration for them, more understanding of the conditions and motives of their lives, and a real desire to enable them to lead a worthy human existence in addition to turning out material products and making an incidental profit—if all this can be by actual experience be demonstrated to be

essence will spread to all other sections, and will inaugurate a new era in the relations between employer and employed generally. The mere exploitation of humanity, in the supposed but mistaken interests of pecuniary profit, can then become a thing of the past and be looked back upon, as we look back upon other old abuses, as a repulsive and barely credible condition of things."

The crew of the Norwegian steamer *Pall* Jacob, which was stopped on her voyage from America to France by the new *Moose*, gave an interesting account to a Copenhagen correspondent of the London "Daily Chronicle" of the trip on board the German privateer and the captured British steamer *Yarrowdale*.

On board the Moewe was a crew of 93 from the British steamer Voltairre, which was sunk on December 21. On December 6 a Newtown land trawler was stopped and sunk while on journey to Gibraltar with fish, six men being taken on board the Moewe.

**SHOTS AT THE MOUNT TEMPLE.**  
The same evening the Canadian Pacific Ra-

stopped by seven shots. The steward and one sailor were killed, and another sailor lost both his legs smashed. The crew, numbered 197, were taken on board. The next day the wounded British stoker died, and was buried at sea, his body being wrapped in a German flag. The Mount Temple was finally sunk by bombs, the horses howling and struggling for life in the icy water.

Cambrrian Range, of Liverpool, was stopped and shared the same fate, 33 men, however, being saved.

In the evening of December 16 the large White Star liner *Georgic*, of 7000 tons, and having on board 1200 horses, was brought to a halt by shots. Great panic prevailed on board, and 50 of the men jumped into the water without their clothes on, but only one of them was drowned. The vessel was the

On December 11 the British steamer Yarrowdale was encountered. As there were already 500 men on board the Moewe, the captain de-

The next day the London steamer St. Thome was stopped, and on December 13 it became possible to transfer the prize crew and 500 prisoners to the Yarrowdale. The work of transport lasted from 3 in the morning till 5 in the evening. The weather was fine, but there was a violent sea, with the result that

The following day the Germans on board lowered a wire rope apparatus over the ship's side. It was a submarine wireless transmitter, and the whole day the Yarrowdale was in communication with the Mogwe. The Yarrowdale at last got the order to go northwards, after which the wireless instrument

The Yarrowdale was compelled by a storm to anchor near Hven Island, Sweden, where a German patrol ship appeared. It was at this spot that two British sailors attempted to escape, but they were discovered by the Germans. They offered violent resistance and hit and scratched the enemy.

The next day the Yarrowdale proceeded on her way and anchored in Swedish waters.

The Swedish officer came on board but failed to find anything suspicious. He walked

to his pipe, and a few minutes later I disappeared. While the officer was on board, the German stood with their revolvers leveled against the prisoners in the hold. On January 1 the Yarrowdale arrived at Swinemunde. The prisoners were not allowed to leave the vessel, however, because on January 3, on January 5 the 500 prisoners were taken southwards. For food they were given five soups, which was bad, and they were only given water, which was bad.

Strellitz, and were accompanied by a battalion of German soldiers to a prison camp which was surrounded by barbed wire. The men were quartered in a big barracks.

It was bitterly cold, and the mattresses were covered with straw. The men were served out to them were so wet and dirty that they preferred to sleep on the cold floor. The next morning the men were benumbed with cold and famished with hunger.

### ABANDONED INFANTS.

The dead body of a newly-born infant was found in a lantana bush in Fletcher-street Bondi, yesterday morning by John Carroll of 77 George-street, city. The body, which was wrapped up in a blue blouse and a sheet of newspaper, was taken to the morgue. Charles Stone, a former carman, found

Coast Hospital. The infant had appeared  
been well cared for. The child was ad-  
mitted to the Coast Hospital.















10, 1917.

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